

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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GAINESBORO, TENN., THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1919

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

PUPILS OF JACKSON COUNTY TEACHER ADOPT FRENCH ORPHANS

Miss Alice Carnahan, a Jackson county girl, who has charge of the primary grade of the Glynn School, New Brunswick, Ga., sends the following article relative to the work of her pupils in supporting French orphans:

The Chairman of the French Orphan Relief Club of the Glynn Schools, Miss Alice Carnahan, contributes the following articles in regard to the letters of the French Orphans they have adopted expressing their heart felt thanks for the kindness shown them by the peoples of this country and also the picnic given for all the members of the club at Broadfield:

"On Saturday May 31 we will give a picnic for the members of the French Orphan Relief Club who have paid in full their subscriptions for the year. We have secured the community School truck for the day and will go to Broadfield. Any parents wishing to carry their child and spend the day with us, is very cordially invited. All who expect to go in the truck must be on the Glynn campus by 10 o'clock as we expect to leave at that time. I will be on the campus at 9:45. No one should be there earlier.

"Below is a couple of letters which we think the parents as well as the children will be interested in. We expect to hear from other orphans soon as we have forwarded money (\$36.50) for eight children. It takes quite awhile of course for the money to reach them as the \$73.00 for the two above was forwarded before Christmas."

Alice Carnahan,
Glynn School Chairman Fatherless Children of France.

La Mon, April 23, 1919.
My dear Miss:

I have just received the order for forty-five francs, that the American committee has (given) in your behalf given to my child. I hasten to thank you for your sympathy and for the service you render in coming to our assistance. It is very comforting to see that our little orphans are far from abandoned since one so far away thinks of them and comes to their aid. Dear Miss, believe me truly grateful.

My Little Leon,

Your godchild is five and a half years old and is still going to L'ecole maternelle. The dreadful grip six months ago took from him his only sister, his elder by two years; he too was very sick with it this winter, but is quite well now. He never knew his father for when his father went to war Leon was only a year old. After eight months at the front, his father was wounded, and a little after, having his right arm amputated he died. He was a corporal; had the croix de guerri and the medaille militaire. Before the war he worked in a mill and we were very happy with our two children, now little Leon is all I have. He is very intelligent and a little impulsive has a very good heart. These days he talks to me often of his American cousin (tis so he speaks of you) and ask me a thousand questions about her. My very dear Miss, I think you will be good enough to send us a few words. It will afford us truly great pleasure.

I pray with all my heart that my present finds you well and

while awaiting the pleasure of hearing from you accept my dear Miss, together with my gratitude an affectionate embrace from your little Leon who already loves you very much.

Madam V. Gand,

Reude 'Eglise' la Weere, Ysere, France.

Riom, April 10, 1919.

My dear Godmother:

I come to thank you for your generosity and goodness to me. I am very happy to have now an American Godmother whom I am sure I am going to love very much.

The twenty-second of May I am going to make my first communion, I will send you one of my pictures as a first communicant, so that you may know me a little better.

This morning I received the forty-five francs that you so kindly sent me. I thank you with all my heart.

My dear Godmother I close my letter, trusting that you are well and sending you my "biggest" hug.

Your little protigee,
France.

Renie Grangeon.

A SOLUTION TO FARM LABOR PROBLEMS.

Here is the way J. Daws Frierson, Maury county, Tennessee, reports that he has solved the farm labor problem:

"Thus far I have had no shortage of labor. I pay my men well and treat them well, in order to keep good men. When I find one careless, indifferent, or lazy I let him go immediately as an example to the others.

"Colored labor is used altogether. I put my best one to lead and to see the others and use him in the capacity of my working foreman. This man I pay \$45.00 a month in cash; together with a bushel of meal, a cow with feed and pasture, feed a horse for him, give him two hogs at hog killing time in the fall for meat and lard during the coming year, furnish him garden and allow him time to work it, provide what may be termed a really good house, and furnish all of his fuel (wood has about given out on my farm and it takes a lot of time for them to get wood, so I am furnishing coal).

"To my other men I give \$25.00 a month cash, fuel, furnish a house, garden and time to work it, cow, together with feed and pasture, a bushel of meal a month, and 16 pounds of meat a month. I pay extra for overtime work during the busy harvest seasons, see that their houses are comfortable, and that they get good nourishing food, and are properly clothed.

"I try to get the best labor I can find and am a believer in thoroughness and quality."

More Music Coming to Gainesboro.

We have just closed a contract for the sale of the Edison, and also Manophone Victrolas and will have a complete line of these famous machines and records in stock within the next few days. You are invited to visit our store and inspect them before you buy, or let us put one in your home on trial.

McDearman-Stafford Co. adv.

JACKSON COUNTY SHOULD HAVE GAME AND FISH PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

W. D. Howser, State Game Warden, has the following to say relative to protecting our wild game, birds.

The organization of a Game and Fish Protective Association in every County of the State, is only way for us to protect our wild life.

It has been just a few years since the wild turkey and the ruffed grouse, or native pheasant, could be heard in every section of our State. Where can we hear them now? When did you see the Greater Yellowlegs, the American Bittern, the Florida Gallinule, the Snipe and Sandpiper, the Grebe, the Brant, or the Wild Goose, or find the nest of the Woodcock?

Do you hear the Bob-White's call as often as you did when a boy? Do you not remember a number of birds that you have not seen for years?

Shall our birds disappear, or will you help to protect them? Will you not call together a number of your friends and help to organize an Association for the protection of the birds and the fish in your County?

By co-operation alone, can we hope to protect our wild life, and if you are a farmer, a bird-lover, a sportsman, you ought to be interested in the bird-life of your community, your County, and your State.

Let's get together and protect our remaining birds, because they afford the best sport to the sportsman, the most pleasure to the naturalist, the most help to the farmer, and the most protection to the health and wealth of our community man's best friend, the bird. Will you do your part?

Jackson county has thousands of acres of woodland, where game birds would thrive in an abundance, if give the proper protection. In a few years the county would be well stocked with game birds, which would be of great value to the farmers, and all others.

BIG DAY IN GAINESBORO.

Haag Show coming to Gainesboro. Mammoth Enterprise will pitch tents in Gainesboro in the good old summer time.

Monday June 16 is the date fixed when Gainesboro streets will be crowded with not only Gainesboro people but people from miles around. The county swain will be on deck to buy his "yellow haired, freckled face" steady, the usual amount of "red lemonade and circus peanuts," for it will be circus day. The Mighty Haag Show will pitch its tents here for one day and the small boy will set up all night to see the show come in. Next day he will be in evidence around the grounds looking for a chance to carry water to elephants in order to get a free pass. The sedate business man will have a well disguised shiver of anticipation, and when he is found wending his way to the show grounds will excuse himself by saying: "I didn't care about the show, but the boy wanted to come." Oh, no, he did not care about the show. Children come in handy occasionally to lay things to.

The rural residents will have

figured out long in advance that the 16 of June is just the day that he has important business at Gainesboro but what's the use? We'll all go, so hurrah for the Haag show. adv.

GRANVILLE.

Mrs. Bradley Huff is improving.

Mrs. R. H. Dowell is very sick at this writing.

O. W. Eller has purchased a new Ford car.

There are several new cases of measles in town.

Mr. Huden of Cookeville, spent Thursday night in town.

Mrs. O. G. Fox is visiting her son, Otis, at Gladdico.

Albert Bryant returned home Thursday from over seas.

N. W. Herod, a popular traveling man of Willette, was here Thursday.

"Old Uncle" Scott Tosh, died suddenly, near Granville, Friday afternoon.

Dero Burton, of Nashville, is here this week, also, S. P. Burton of Lebanon.

Dr. W. A. Hargis of Donelson, is here this week on account of illness of Mrs. Dowell.

Mrs. Leslie Hargis has returned home from a visit to her mother's at Gainesboro.

Miss Dorthena Duke has returned home, after a months visit with friends at Bethpage.

Graves Pate, the popular candy-man, was here Thursday. He was accompanied by his wife.

Dr. A. D. Byrne and J. Bayless Anderson of Gainesboro, were visitors in town Thursday.

A. W. Burton, of Cullman, Ala., was called to the bedside of his sister Mrs. R. H. Dowell.

Charley Williamson who has been in the marine service at Paris Island, also, Virginia, is at home again.

Misses Polly Margant and Bertha Richmond, of Gainesboro, visited their cousin, Mrs. T. D. Hargis this week.

Misses Medera Maddux and Eliza Freeman, who have been visiting friends in Carthage, returned home Monday.

Garrett Johnson, of Flynn's Lick, was in town Thursday evening. Mr. Johnson returned home from over seas the latter part of the week.

Karl Huff and C. G. Gailbreath have returned from a two days stay in Nashville last week. Mr. Huff went down to buy his opening line of shoes. He is a "live wire"

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Berry Shirley, Wednesday night, June 4, a fine baby boy. Mr. Shirley is all smiles and it takes most of sidewalk for him. As he went up town early next morning he was telling all the "dogs" to get out of papa's way.

COOKEVILLE R. 7.

"Aunt" Jane Allen, age 92, died last week, her remains were buried in the Allen cemetery.

J. D. Smith and Ben Fox went to Cookeville Saturday.

Charley Masters and wife of Roaring river, were the guests W. A. Stewart, recently.

Mrs. Ben A. Fox, Annie and George Roberts are some better. Several from this place attended the decoration at Popular Springs last Sunday.

Wheat cutting is the order of the hour.

Henry Moore and wife, were shopping in Algood last Saturday.

TENNESSEE COWS MAKE NEW RECORD FOR MILK PRODUCTION.

The cow Gamboge Knight's Form 295560, owned by S. R. Road, of Hamilton County, has just made a new record for Tennessee for a cow 5 years, 1 month, 10 days old. She produced in one year 11,257.3 pounds milk containing 612.48 pounds fat, or 721 pounds of 85 percent butter; average test 5.87 percent.

The cow, Bello Baronetti 1636 13, owned by W. Gettys' formerly held the record with 11,140.3 pounds milk, and 677.3 pounds of fat. When this cow died, the cow, Major's Fancy Tormontress owned by the Tennessee Experiment Station, with a record of 10,484 pounds milk and 744 pounds of butter hold this record as a living cow. Mr. Read's cow now breaks all records for the State in milk production.

George Peabody College, Davidson County, has a cow that produced 69.6 pounds of fat in 30 days.

On January 1 there were but 15 cows on official test in this State now there are 65. There are a great many cows in Tennessee that are splendid producers when the test and scales are applied.

Haag's Shows.

Haag's Mighty Shows gave two exhibitions here to good sized audiences last Monday. The show does not claim to be one of the biggest on the road yet the performance was one of the best seen here in years. Many of the acts alone were more than worth the price of admission and would have been a credit to the largest aggregations. Mr. Ernest Haag, owner and manager, is a gentleman of the highest type, and made lasting friends of all who met him. Unlike most of the traveling aggregations Haag's Show is free from graft and gambling devices, there being a standing forfeit of a large amount for any person or persons who have ever been defrauded out of a penny around his tents. His show had never visited McMinnville before, yet all who attended the exhibition went away friends of the aggregation and feeling that they had never before been treated nicer, or seen a cleaner or more moral show. The announcement of a return engagement to McMinnville next spring will be hailed with delight. (Warren Co. Times, McMinnville, Tenn.)

At Gainesboro Monday June 16.

Mack Drinnon, age 14, of can non County, joined the poultry club in March. He set two hens Barred Plymouth Rock eggs. Mack has today 26 husky Barred Rock chickens, that are weaned and nearly large enough for market.

Mack purposes selling his cockerels while prices are high, and retaining his 15 pullets for winter-egg production next winter. He has every reason now to believe that he will not ask his father or mother for spending money during the Christmas holidays.

There are 17,000 poultry club members in Tennessee that are doing as well or better.

AS THE EDITOR SAYS IT.

Sorrow shows us more truths

than all the books.

No man ever cured a corn by growling at it.

Today isn't in it with tomorrow, if tomorrow is pay day.

A boiled egg never hatches into a fighting rooster.

It is noble to be silent if you are angry enough to quarrel.

The time for a man to marry is when he is twenty-one and knows all about the women.

Think of the right of the common people—don't they pay almost all of the taxes?

A man always secretly rejoices when someone sits on the hat his wife gave him for Christmas.

It doesn't help the hurt any to know that a mule is ignorant and not be blamed for kicking you.

How few sunrises the majority of us see—and yet a sunrise is one of Nature's prettiest pictures.

To be worth her weight in gold, a young woman should be careful that she doesn't grow too heavy.

Law is a high board fence. The rich and strong climb over it and the poor are caught hanging half way up.

I can't see any particular use of giving some people rules that they may live longer. They don't enjoy life anyhow.

An Iowa grocer advertised for a boy and the next night his wife presented him with twins, both boys. It pays to advertise.

A man in St. Louis won't buy colored supplements to put under his carpet because funny pictures tickle his wife's feet.

One way to apologize to your wife is to think up something she owes you an apology for and tell her that evens up the score.

There are a lot of men in this world who go out to the garage, look a \$3000 automobile over, kick themselves and wish they could sell it for \$750.

If I were a girl and some fellow didn't like came to my boudoir and told me if I didn't marry him he would drown himself, I'd go right down to the river and help him pick out a good deep place.

Some people would carry a dirty rusty horseshoe six miles along a country road, because they found it, and leaves the violets to wither and die without an admiring eye. Superstition was ever rampant in the mind of man.

Advantages of The Silo.

More live stock can be kept on an acre.

This will equalize the wintering capacity of the farm with that of summer grazing.

The silo enables the farmers to make use of the entire corn plant.

Avoid loss in curing.

The corn plant remains in a form which is nutritious, succulent and palatable.

When considerable acreage is harvested it is a cheap method of harvesting.

When corn is abundant, it may be stored in the silo and fed when corn is higher in price. Silage has been known to keep for years.

Silage is a good supplement to pasture during the dry months.

The addition of silage to the ration enables the animal to utilize other roughages to better advantage.

Takes up less storage space since it can be stored in a convenient and compact form.

Waste is avoided by shattering, such as is the case when fodder is fed.

The cost of the ration is reduced.

A silo on every farm in Jackson county would be one of the best investments the farmer could make.